




THE MEXICAN
1915



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FOR LESS MONEY THAN ELSEWHERE IS OUR AIM**

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Oswego, N. Y.

JOHN T. MOTT, President
L. W. MOTT, Vice-Pres. and Cashier
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THE MEXICAN

Published by the

CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FIFTEEN



MEXICO HIGH SCHOOL

MEXICO, NEW YORK

JUNE, 1915

Dedication

To Clara E. Snell, our friend and helper throughout
our four years in high school, whatever may
be of worth in this number of the
Mexican, is lovingly dedicated



Faculty of Mexico High School

1914-1915

W. V. WILMOT, Principal
Ph. B. Syracuse University
Mathematics

L. M. BLOSS, Assistant Principal
N. Y. S. School of Agriculture at Alfred University
Agriculture

F. IRENE HUNGERFORD, Preceptress
French and German

CLARA E. SNELL
History and Drawing

HAZEL V. CHURCHILL
A. B. St. Lawrence University
English and Latin

C. H. BROWNELL
Cortland Normal, A. B., Syracuse University
Science

EVA L. SPICER
Eighth Grade

IDA A. SCRIBER
Geneseo Normal School
Seventh Grade

ALICE M. HARDIE
Oswego Normal School
Music and Sixth Grade

MARY E. SEELEY
Fourth and Fifth Grades

GERALDINE L. HOLLEY
Oswego Normal School
Second and Third Grades

CHARLOTTE P. NORTON
Oswego Normal School
First Grade

Our Faculty

What is our Faculty? We fear 'tis a rule
That's hired by the Board to help run the school,
With the aid of the Juniors and Seniors, 'tis true
To give their consent to what we shall do.
The first on our list is our principal dear,
The weak quake before him, the guilty ones fear,
He's kind in his dealings, impartial to all,
But we wish he would stamp when he comes through the hall.
Next Miss Hungerford, whom the alumnae say
Has been their ideal for many a day,
They copy her smile and her winning way
And keep to her teachings, as well as they may.
Miss Snell's taught history since 1910
And helped us out again and again,
Though sometimes cutting and acid of tongue
We like her, each and every one.
And now comes Miss Churchill, our Latin shark,
Who calls on us all, especially "Park,"
Her figure is slender with auburn crown,
And she is the classiest girl in town.
Brownell's our science teacher's name,
And to tell the truth, he seems quite tame.
He hardly ever gets real peeved,
But when he does he looks real grieved.
Last on the list of the Facultists
Is L. M. Bloss, agriculturist,
He's fond of horses, *chickens*, too,
And knows all about how crops are grew.
A word to the Faculty before we end,
We feel more uneasy than when we began,
We've used such poor English and talked such nonsense
Can you forgive us and not take offense?

Board of Education

Dr. C. W. Radway	term expires	1917
Dr. E. A. Mowry	" "	1917
C. H. Evarts	" "	1917
Mrs. A. M. Becker	" "	1916
Mrs. Frank Munson	" "	1916

OFFICERS

Dr. C. W. Radway, President	C. A. Peck, Treasurer
Mrs. Frank Munson, Clerk	

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VISITING SCHOOL

Dr. E. A. Mowry	Mrs. A. M. Becker
Dr. C. W. Radway	Mrs. Frank Munson

INSURANCE, HEATING AND CARE OF BUILDING

Dr. C. W. Radway	Dr. E. A. Mowry
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ON FINANCE AND TO SETTLE WITH TREASURER

Mrs. Frank Munson	Dr. C. W. Radway
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AUDITING ACCOUNTS

Dr. E. A. Mowry	Dr. C. W. Radway
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EXECUTIVE

Dr. E. A. Mowry	Dr. C. W. Radway	Mrs. Frank Munson
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AGRICULTURE

C. H. Evarts	Dr. E. A. Mowry
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ATTENDANCE OFFICER AND JANITOR

Frank Elkins

Greeting

ONCE again the students of Mexico High School present you with an Annual. May our little book fulfill its mission with you. We wish to thank all those who, by advertisements, contributions and advice, helped to make this number of the Mexican possible

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	MABEL V. EVERLEIGH
Assistant Editors	{ T. FREDERICK JONES MARY I. RADWAY
Business Manager	CHARLOTTE H. SKINNER
Assistant Business Managers	{ DEARBORN V. HARDIE MARY E. LARKIN
Artists	{ CHARLOTTE H. SKINNER ELDYN S. GRAVES

Editorials

Our athletic field, given us some years ago by Prof. Loomis, is a source of constant pleasure and enjoyment to the students, and improvements are steadily being made on it. With part of the proceeds of the play the Athletic Association has decided to erect bleachers on the south side of the field. That this will be a great improvement and benefit, all who have stood on the bank all through a baseball game will heartily testify.

We wish to call to the attention of all students about to enter High School, especially the boys of rural schools, the fine opportunities for education that are offered in our new Agriculture course. The laboratory and experimenting equipment is of the best. The whole course, itself, is most practical, fitting the boy for the comprehensive and efficient management of a farm. Especial attention is given to those who wish to specialize in a certain branch of agriculture.





Senior Class Officers

President	Arthur Love
Vice-President	Grace Marsden
Secretary and Treasurer	Eldyn Graves
Business Manager	Charlotte Skinner
Assistant Business Managers	{ Mary Larkin Dearborn Hardie
Editor	Mabel Everleigh
Assistant Editors	{ Fred Jones Mary Radway
Historian	Walter Burdick
Poet	Thomas Gaines
Prophetess	Margaret Lawrence
Testatrix	Laura Gaylord
Orator	Hugh Carr
Counselor	Eldyn Graves

Colors—Maroon and White

Motto—Aut inveniam viam aut faciam

Flower—Red Rose

Class Honors

Valedictorian	Charlotte H. Skinner
Salutatorian	Mabel V. Everleigh
Honorable Mention	Grace L. Marsden

Class Song

Tune—Juanita.

Where Lake Ontario
Gathers the waters of hill and vale,
Stands Mexico High School
In a verdant dale.
Grand old trees around her,
Flowers scattered at her feet,
Skies all blue and tender,
Songs of wild birds, sweet.

Chorus—

Mexico, Mexico High School
Strive we to enrich thy fame,
Mexico, Mexico High School
Hail with joy thy name!

Gone many faces
Once seen here, within these walls,
Scattered in places
Where life's duty calls.
But they'll ne'er forget thee
Sons and daughters thou has known,
Sweeter still their mem'ries,
When long years have flown.

President's Address

Friends, Fellow Students and Members of the Faculty:

It devolves upon me as President of the class of 1915 to welcome you to our class day exercises this evening. I do this with the greatest pleasure; pleasure to return to you, the citizens of Mexico, our heartfelt thanks for your generous appreciation of our efforts to represent our Alma Mater on different occasions.

Fellow Students—Ere we bid farewell to our school days let us renew our pledge of loyalty to our Alma Mater. The past four years have been years of development both physical and mental. We trust the lessons we have learned may prove of benefit to us and our associates thruout our entire lives.

Members of the Faculty—I pause and ponder a moment as I try to thank you for your untiring efforts in our behalf.

"Sometimes when all life's lessons have been learned,

And sun and stars forevermore have set,
The things which our weak judgments here have spurned,
The things o'er which we grind with lashes wet
Will flash before us out of life's dark night
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue
And we shall see how all God's plans were right
And what seemed most reproof was *love* most true."

Address to Undergraduates

Man's rapid progress in education is largely due to his ability to profit by the mistakes and experiences of others in the past.

We, the class of 1915, realizing this, feel it our duty and privilege to extend to you, the Undergraduates of Mexico High School, the benefit of our wide and varied experience.

For those who doubt our sincerity in these statements, let us give you some inkling as to the solemn state of our feelings this evening. During four long years we have toiled and struggled, and tonight we have reached the culmination of all these years of labor. We can never again address you in the capacity of Seniors of Mexico High School, and even in our moment of triumph we remember with a feeling of sorrow that the joys and pleasures of our school days are over forever.

But, with our customary thoughtfulness for others, we turn our attention to our successors and will endeavor to give a few last words of instruction.

The first thing we would suggest is that you study diligently and follow carefully the advice that we, in our generosity, give you.

To the Freshmen we would say: You have the best chance of all for the reason that you still have most of your time before you and with the incentive of our noble example, you should attain to heights never before equalled. Persevere in every good effort and, perhaps, some day you will amount to something.

Sophomores: You have made a good start. See that the last two years of your school life are spent as well as the first two. Cultivate your evident business ability and save the pennies for a rainy day, which, with most of you, will come about two years later. However, don't let your fear of the rain dismay you, for an amount of sunshine, all out of proportion to the rain, invariably follows.

And Juniors: O, but you Juniors need no advice. With the guidance and direction of the famous Octagon, who have been with us, are therefore of us, you may rest secure in the assurance that all's well that ends well.

However, we would give one more word of advice before we close. No matter how deep the inclination, nor how strong the temptation, never, during school hours, listen to the enchanting music of a hurdy-gurdy for it will be sure to come out in the end, and you will be left to meditate on the error of your way.

ELDYN S. GRAVES.

Junior Response

Noble Seniors! As the representative of the class of 1916, I greet you, and congratulate you upon the seat of honor you have obtained. It is our heartiest wish, as you steadily journey onward through life that the best of success will be yours. As we realize the achievements you have already gained, it gives us a thrill of pleasure to think that we are gaining them slowly and will next year be occupying your places.

A friendly spirit has always existed between our classes and it makes your departure sadder. But we hope that as you leave dear old Mexico Academy and High School, you will not forget entirely the ones you have left behind you.

It has been a help and pleasure to us to observe your diligence and studiousness during the three years we have been together. You have set an example that all succeeding classes may be proud to follow.

Most noble Seniors, I have no song to give you;
No bird could sing to students so brilliant and gay.
Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you for every day:
Be good, dear friends, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day long,
And so make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.

MARTHA B. HALLIGAN, '16.

A. Mathewson (translating)—“Reading maketh a full man but yet few get canned on such intoxication.”

M. Lawrence—You cannot Tango in the Straight and Narrow Path.

Page fifteen

Sophomore Response

Dear Seniors—Members of the Class of Nineteen Fifteen:

It gives me great pleasure to address you this evening in behalf of the Sophomore class.

No doubt you regarded us as insignificant, if you noticed us at all, as you advanced to the rear seats this year. We, however, from our lowly position, looked upon you with wonder, and thought, "Will we ever occupy their places?" We have continually watched your progress this year with admiration and not a little envy. We have seen you master with the greatest ease the problems of algebra and geometry. We saw Cæsar and Virgil lie vanquished before you. When you attacked the Germans, we feared greatly for your safety, but even they dispersed before your steady advance.

Now you have won the hard-fought battle and have reached the goal for which you have been striving so long, and, in behalf of the Sophomores, I congratulate you, Seniors.

We mean to follow your noble example and meet you two years hence.

Now, as you start out upon life's rough highway, may you push aside the thorns and find success in whatever you may undertake.

And so we bid you farewell!

DORA M. EASTMAN, '17.

Freshman Response

Seniors—O, thou illustrious ones, listen to my words in behalf of the baby seekers of knowledge.

We appreciate thy kindness which thou hast shown to us and may Jove and the other immortals give thee all that thou dost wish because thou hast shown compassion on us and helped us over the pitfalls in learning.

At first we thought that thou wert almost like unto the immortals because thou knewest so much, we so little. But as we became accustomed to thee and our new surroundings, we found that thou wert but like unto mortals. We found out also that he must be cunning, deceitful who would surpass thee in getting high marks as a class.

We are sad as we think of parting with thee, true friends. Mayest thou, Seniors, be beloved and honored by all people wherever thou goest, even as we have loved and honored thee.

Our hearts are consumed with grief as we Freshmen bid thee farewell and mayest thou sometimes in thine own lands remember the first class of thy Senior year in Mexico High School.

NILA B. DELONG, '18.

Senior Class History

As we are leaving the halls of Mexico High School we look back upon our career in that institution with a mingled feeling of joy, pride, and regret. It is four years since we first entered Mexico High School and turned our faces toward this goal which then seemed so distant.

In September, 1911, forty-four of us entered this high school. We organized our class in that month, electing our officers at that time. We enjoyed very few entertainments during our first year but were rewarded with a sweeping victory in our final examinations.

In the next September we organized as Sophomores. Seventeen of our members did not return that fall. On the evening of October 30, we held a Hallow'een party. This evening was not soon forgotten for all of the high school was there in battle array. What actually happened would take too long to tell, but that night of the thirtieth of October won for the Sophomores great praise and esteem.

On January 15, we enjoyed a sleighride to Maple View, where we were served a fine oyster supper. On January 21, we were entertained by Mildred Brando at a farewell party to our president. On May 2, which was Arbor Day, we went on a picnic at Big Bend after we had enjoyed the exercises at school. Big Bend saw a "big" time that afternoon. June soon found us once more triumphant.

In October, 1913, we organized as Juniors and elected our officers. On the evening of the twenty-seventh we held another Hallow'een party which was well attended and much enjoyed. We were actually astounded to see how swiftly sweet cider disappeared when within reach of one of the faculty.

One evening in February we accompanied the Sophomores on a sleighride to Demster, where we all spent a very pleasant evening. On March 27 we presented the "Cricket on the Hearth." By the very efficient drilling and direction of Miss Snell and Miss Barnes our play was a great success. We were requested to repeat the play in New Haven, which we did with equal success.

On October 27, of last year, we held our third Hallow'een party which was also a masquerade. We enjoyed ourselves so well at this party that we ignored the thoughts of more parties and resolved to set ourselves at diligent preparation to finish our school work with laurels. We organized our class in February, then electing our officers and re-electing Arthur Love to the office of president, which he has so ably and honorably filled during these three years. Our ranks are reduced to seventeen now, and all us who remain have pushed on with a vigorous stride to that goal which for four years we have labored.

WALTER J. BURDICK.

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Class Will

Friends and Classmates:

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifteen, have been walking for four short years, as it seems to us, in an age of myths. You have seen our faces beaming with uncontrolled joy as did the face of the infant Hermes, when he wrought havoc upon the world. The Sun God, smiling, watched Hermes so gay and happy. Likewise our teachers have acted as our sun gods, shedding their light for us. But for the past year we have been hearing soft music from the lyre of Hermes, only faintly in the distance. We are beginning to realize that life is not a myth, but a reality. We can see our sun gods swiftly sinking from our view, leaving us not in a land of myths but upon the sea of life, "ye shall hereafter hear of us—men." Realizing that some of us may never again look into your faces as students, as we may be engulfed by the mighty billows of this ever-surg-ing sea of life, we have fully decided to dispose of all our legal possessions here; so that in future years, you may know that a class graduated from Mexico High School in the year 1915.

On the twenty-first day of June, in the sixth year of the uniusvirate of William Vernon Wilmot, we, the class of 1915 of Mexico Academy and High School, town of Mexico, county of Oswego, state of New York, do make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and dispose of our property in the following form and manner,—that is to say—

First—We extend to the members of the Board of Education our sincere appreciation for the great interest they have shown in us during our High School course.

Second—To the Juniors we bequeath a "sinking fund."

Third—To Lillian Bracy we give a color chart, so that she may study color harmony.

To Reginald Orvis, a few quieting powders.

To Elvena Gardiner, a map of the country of Mexico.

To Mr. Wilmot, a pair of wooden heels.

To Gladys Fones, a gun to keep the boys away.

To Charles Schwartz, we give permission to use all library reference books in his passionate study of Ariovistus.

To Wava Tourot, a package of kid curlers.

To Albert Adams, a cane to carry on Sunday afternoons.

To Greta Coe and Janet Taylor, each, a Geometry pass-card.

To "Star" Mowry, we give a baseball contract with the "Syracuse Baseball Club."

To Ralph Stevens, a railroad pass to New Haven.

To Marian Gotham, an automobile built for *two*.

To John Taylor, we give a Phone(s).

To Lovell Cook, we bequeath a nickel to blow on the boys.

To Angell Matthewson we give a heavyweight so that he may not soar above us.

To Malcolm Gaines we give the right to smile now and then.

To Earl Cass, a seat as far back as his length will permit.

To Willard Taylor, a book on manners. We recommend that he study it diligently.

To Theodore Nellis we give permission to learn all he can in M. H. S.

To Shirley Stone and Marie Jones we give an alarm clock.

To Mr. Brownell we give the advice that when he has something to tell, to get a megaphone and yell.

Done at Mexico this twenty-first day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and fifteen, in the dictatorship of William the Impartial. In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal.

(Signed)

CLASS OF 1915,

LAURA M. GAYLORD.

Witnesses:

HAZEL LOCKWOOD,
ANDREW CLARK.

Feb. 10.—Orvis meets with a sad accident, and has to go home and change his clothes.

Feb. 14.—Parmenter-Coe-Jones go to Fulton.

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Page nineteen

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ANDREW CLARK.

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Feb. 14.—Parmenter-Coe-Jones go to Fulton.

Page twenty

Presentations

To Mary Radway and Tad Jones we give a *scrap* book.

To Fred Coe—a new joke.

To Hugh Carr, a hair ribbon.

To Mabel Everleigh, a ladder to help her reach the heights of her ambitions.

To Arthur Love, a few playthings as he has earned a rest.

To Charlotte Skinner, a padlock so that she may safely keep all the knowledge that she has obtained.

To Clark Anderson, fishing tackle so that he may have better success in the future.

To Grace Marsden, a candle which will not fail her in the early morning hours.

To Walter Burdick, a book containing the principles of debating.

To Mary Larkin, a bow. You must not lose it, you know.

To Margaret Lawrence we give a bottle of soothing-syrup with which to quiet her numerous friends after Cornell closes.

To Tom Gaines, a bridle for his tongue.

To Lena Gray, permission to teach French and music in a college.

To Eldyn Graves we give directions how to win a lady's heart.

To Maybelle Boigeol, a shade for her eyes, so her eyesight may be spared.

To Ward Craner, we give a Physical Geography book of his own devising.

Members of the Faculty: We also wish to give to you some slight token showing that we appreciate your untiring efforts for us. Being unable to give to you, in proportion to that which you have bestowed upon us, we simply present you with our Class Flowers. Receive it, and that which the red rose stands for, we extend to each of you.

March 7.—Where was Earle when the lights went out?

Horoscope of the Class of 1915

"Do not the hist'ries of all sages
Relate miraculous presages
Of strange turns in world's affairs
Foreseen by astrologers, soothsayers,
Chaldeans, learned geoethliacs,
And some that have writ almanacs."

On the fifth of January, in the year '97, a baby boy came into this world under the sign of Capricorn. He was given the name, Eldyn Graves. Persons born under this sign are usually bashful, deep thinkers, studious and exceedingly quiet. From the nineteenth to the twenty-first year of your life you will be fortunate and at the age of twenty-five you will establish a home bakery in the hamlet of New Haven, doing all the fancy baking yourself.

(Safe to guess Eldyn got his ideas from all the good (?) things left on his desk after the noon hour in M. H. S.) After being engaged to a young lady for five years you will break the engagement and marry someone else, by this your success and rise in the world will come about.

Another baby boy was born on the twenty-second of March in the year '97, under the sign of Aries. His name is Fred Coe. Persons born under this sign are good hearted, generous, good natured, not fond of studying, rather noisy and very witty. In the month of June, 1925, you will be very fortunate, at which time you will be employed as the manager of the County Home farm, situated in Mexico, N. Y. (We know Fred got the "lay of the land" during his last school days, by making a few (?) trips to the home.)

But on the twenty-third of March in the year '94 a baby girl was left on this earth under the sign of Aries. Her name is Laura Gaylord. The women of this sign differ in character from the men. The girl born under this sign is superstitious, impatient, very studious, and has the appearance of being cranky. The most successful month and year of your eventful life will be July, 1920, at which time you will become a bride and settle down in a remote place to live peaceably with your

Presentations

To Mary Radway and Tad Jones we give a *scrap* book.

To Fred Coe—a new joke.

To Hugh Carr, a hair ribbon.

To Mabel Everleigh, a ladder to help her reach the heights of her ambitions.

To Arthur Love, a few playthings as he has earned a rest.

To Charlotte Skinner, a padlock so that she may safely keep all the knowledge that she has obtained.

To Clark Anderson, fishing tackle so that he may have better success in the future.

To Grace Marsden, a candle which will not fail her in the early morning hours.

To Walter Burdick, a book containing the principles of debating.

To Mary Larkin, a bow. You must not lose it, you know.

To Margaret Lawrence we give a bottle of soothing-syrup with which to quiet her numerous friends after Cornell closes.

To Tom Gaines, a bridle for his tongue.

To Lena Gray, permission to teach French and music in a college.

To Eldyn Graves we give directions how to win a lady's heart.

To Maybelle Boigeol, a shade for her eyes, so her eyesight may be spared.

To Ward Craner, we give a Physical Geography book of his own devising.

Members of the Faculty: We also wish to give to you some slight token showing that we appreciate your untiring efforts for us. Being unable to give to you, in proportion to that which you have bestowed upon us, we simply present you with our Class Flowers. Receive it, and that which the red rose stands for, we extend to each of you.

March 7.—Where was Earle when the lights went out?

Horoscope of the Class of 1915

"Do not the hist'ries of all sages
Relate miraculous presages
Of strange turns in world's affairs
Foreseen by astrologers, soothsayers,
Chaldeans, learned geoethliacs,
And some that have writ almanacs."

On the fifth of January, in the year '97, a baby boy came into this world under the sign of Capricorn. He was given the name, Eldyn Graves. Persons born under this sign are usually bashful, deep thinkers, studious and exceedingly quiet. From the nineteenth to the twenty-first year of your life you will be fortunate and at the age of twenty-five you will establish a home bakery in the hamlet of New Haven, doing all the fancy baking yourself.

(Safe to guess Eldyn got his ideas from all the good (?) things left on his desk after the noon hour in M. H. S.) After being engaged to a young lady for five years you will break the engagement and marry someone else, by this your success and rise in the world will come about.

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But on the twenty-third of March in the year '94 a baby girl was left on this earth under the sign of Aries. Her name is Laura Gaylord. The women of this sign differ in character from the men. The girl born under this sign is superstitious, impatient, very studious, and has the appearance of being cranky. The most successful month and year of your eventful life will be July, 1920, at which time you will become a bride and settle down in a remote place to live peaceably with your

husband. "You will mind the dairy while he will guide the plow."

Next in line comes Maybelle Boigeol, born on the twenty-first of April, under the sign of Taurus. Children born under this sign are not talkative, fond of good things to eat, industrious, very quiet (in school). The country life has a great attraction for them. In July, 1930, when you are old and gray-headed, you will sign a contract to teach a rural school where you will show great skill as a disciplinarian.

On the sixth of May, '95, a baby girl was born under the sign of Taurus. She bears the name Lena Gray. Persons born under this sign are jolly, quiet, shy, not talkative, very observing and have much executive ability. Sometime in May, 1920, you will receive a telegram stating that you have been left a fortune by the will of a deceased ancestor. Very soon after you receive this telegram, you will have the use of the entire fortune. You will spend the rest of your life donating large sums of money to orphan asylums, tuberculosis hospitals, libraries and the like.

May thirtieth in the year '98 Clarke Anderson was born under the sign of Gemini. Persons born under this planet are handsome people, fond of walking, very bashful, quiet, and have strong hearts. Soon after you graduate you will play on the New York state baseball team and upon retiring from playing ball you will enter the Auburn Theological Seminary. Your first parish will be at Demster, N. Y. (Strange things happen in this old world.)

And on the eighteenth of June in the year '96 a baby boy was born under the sign of Gemini. His name is Ward Craner. Persons born under this sign are generous, imaginative, never satisfied and are always arguing. They seldom marry because they knock at so many doors they have no time to tarry at any one. April, 1926, being your most fortunate month and year, you will purchase a ranch in Montana to test some of the experiments taught you in M. H. S. by your professor of agriculture. You will be an exception under this sign and marry, but 'tis sad to relate your fate after that.

Under the sign of Cancer, on the twentieth of July, '98, a baby girl appeared bearing the name, Mabel Everleigh. The

child born under this planet is unchangeable, jealous, intelligent but not studious, and is very sensitive. The happiness and progress of children from this sign depend on their own efforts. You will be disappointed in love and settle down in a small village to keep house for your cats, dog and parrot. But in 1929 a great change will come over your life. You will be called into public life as a great politician, at last being appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States.

A little girl, bearing the name Mary Larkin, came into this world on the twenty-sixth of July, '98, under the sign of Leo. Persons born under this sign are generous, broad shouldered (?), very light on their feet, fond of amusement, and dislike studying. You will travel considerably, studying art abroad. After graduating from a famous art school you will return to your native land to teach advanced design in the Mexico Academy, which by that time will be equipped for the teaching of advanced design.

(Many a time we've seen Mary march out of chapel to the tune of "Tipperary" with drawing material under her arm.)

In '96 on the twenty-seventh of July another baby girl was born under the planet of Leo. This girl we know as Grace Marsden. Persons born under this sign are warm-hearted, generous, quiet and bashful (till you know them.) Soon after you graduate you will go to live on a farm. After a few years of bliss, owing to a disagreement on political questions you will leave your better-half to fill the position of general overseer of public instruction, of the female sex, in woman's rights.

Under the sign of Leo on the fifth of August a baby boy made his appearance into this world. His name is Arthur Love. Children born under this planet are born Love(rs), at home on the stage, noted for winning prizes and are very studious. On the first of January, 1918, you will establish a milk route in Mexico, N. Y., making great progress in this line.

(We remember Arthur began this career in his schooldays, his first customer being Helen Elizabeth Wilmot.)

September fourth in the year '97, under the sign of Virgo, Walter Burdick was born. Persons born under this sign are naturally neat, quite distinguished, healthy, very curious and great musicians. For several years you will be the leader of the

famous "Burdick Symphony Orchestra," but on account of your expenses being so great you will retire from the Orchestra and resort to selling "Blue Jay" cornplasters.

In the same year '97 on the tenth of September under the sign of Virgo a baby girl was left at the Radway home. They call her Mary. The child born under this planet resists the advance of old age wonderfully, has a strong loving nature, a good student, very graceful. You will go to New York in the interest of children. There you will establish a home for the care of the children whose mothers are so interested in politics that they sadly neglect their little ones. You will be matron of this home and be highly esteemed by the children whom you will care for.

In 1900, on the twenty-sixth of September under the sign of Libra, the youngest member of the class was born. He bears the name Hugh Carr. Persons born under this sign are tall, slender, they dislike hard and dirty work, are graceful, bashful and have a fascinating personality. For many years you will devote your time to tilling the soil. Tiring of that, you will wander to New York city and obtain a position as stage manager in the Metropolitan Opera House, now and then taking minor parts in different plays.

On election day in '97 a baby girl came to dwell on this earth, under the sign of Scorpio. Her name is Charlotte Skinner. Persons born under this sign will bear this in mind:

"Be brave, be true in all you do,
Make sure you're right, then force the fight,
Holding honor high,
Being fully determined to win or die."

These children are sentimental, studious, bright, possessors of a good business ability, and domineering. You will be very restless and travel extensively. As the years roll on to 1935 you will become strong, robust, and possess a heavy head of hair. You will travel in Europe, after the war, and there study medicine that you might discover some method of curing heart trouble.

Dearborn Hardie, under the sign of Sagittarius, came to this earth on the twentieth of December. Sagittarius people are entirely different from their fellow-men in more than one re-

spect. Their talents and aptitudes are great and varied and enable them to prosecute successfully many different enterprises and industries. In fact, many of the great achievements of the world are the work of people born in this sign. Being gifted with truly remarkable foresight and keen intuition together with much originality and extreme carefulness for detail, you will become America's great designer of woman's dress, so far exceeding the work of Worth, that all Paris will come to America for Hardie's designs.

This concludes the Horoscope of the class of 1915. As mankind in the prehistoric ages felt the controlling power of gods, we might say:

"They live no longer in the faith of reason,
But still the heart doth need a language, still
Doth the old instinct bring back the old names,
And to yon starry world they now are gone.
Spirits or gods, that used to share this earth
With man as with their friend, and to the lover
Yonder they move, from yonder visible sky
Shoot influence down; and even at this day
'Tis Jupiter who brings whate'er is great,
And Venus who brings everything that's fair.

MARGARET L. LAWRENCE.

March 22.—Parker is convicted of assault and battery on Craner.

April 12.—Bill "Taft" drifts in again.

April 15.—Miss Snell explains the Dead Horse theory.

April 21.—Coe forgets his collar and tie.

May 6.—Schwartz takes a nap.

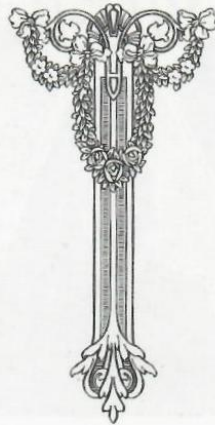
May 14.—Mr. Wilmot, in Ph. Geom., absent-mindedly puts a piece of chalk in his pocket.

May 25.—Mr. Coe is given a back seat in American History, so he can see all the girls without dislocating his neck.

May 26.—Miss H. finds out the reason for the noise in the science room.

Horoscope of the Prophetess

On the third of October, 1896, a child was born, who was called Margaret Lawrence. This child being born under the sign of Libra, the great astrologers predicted a strange future for her. This sign of the Zodiac affects the child born under its influence, very strangely. The child of Libra is rather original, quick-tempered, clinging-viney and prone to pretend being in a continual state of ennui. On leaving High School you will become in turn a milliner, a trained nurse, and a magazine illustrator. Tiring of this strenuous life you will settle down in quiet domesticity. In your old age you will become a crystal-gazer and will acquire fabulous wealth by means of your strange power of clairvoyancy.





The Octagon

ROLL AND OFFICERS

President	Willie Taylor
Vice-President	Deb Hardie
Secretary and Treasurer	Tim Gaines
Prophet	Sam Bentley
Poet—Athlete	Fred Coe
Business Manager	Mike Anderson
Musician	Ed. Parker
Orator and Historian	Ward Craner

Tad Jones is on probation for membership.

Colors: Orange and Pink.

Motto: "Do others before they do you."

Requirements for this class
Are ten exams you haven't passed.

Yell: Octo, Octo, number 8
That's the class if you are late
Join the ranks of the Octagon
And to your coats pin Octo-on.

History

The Octagon, composed of eight of the most worthy and studious men of M. H. S., joined themselves together into the Octagon Fraternity on May 1, 1915.

W. N. C.

Prophecy

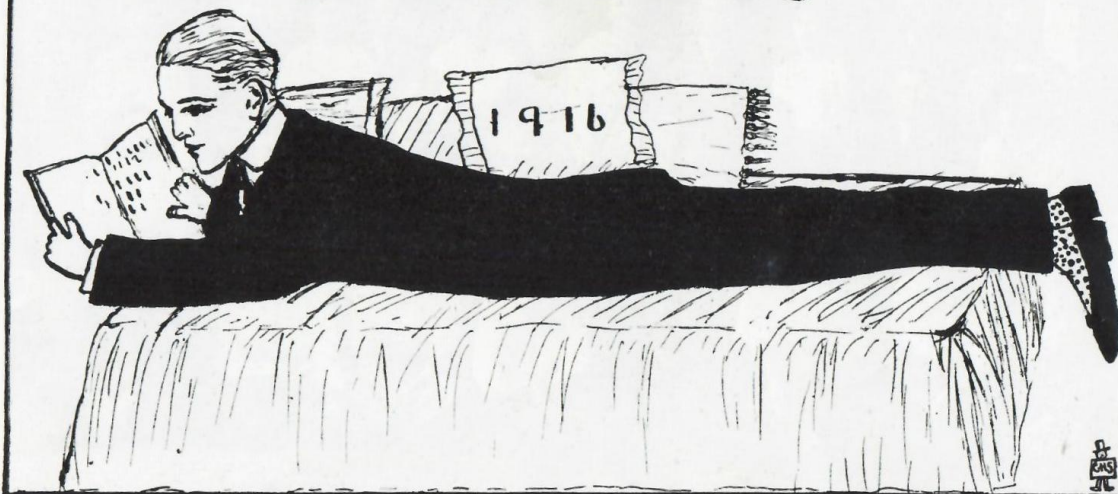
I prophesy that the Octagon will be one of the most thriving associations in our High School, as its members expect to remain in High School for some time in order that they may not pine for the associations which it brings them, and in order that the High School may not lose the helpful influences which it exercises. The members heartily endorse this prophecy.

S. D. B.

Men in Full Membership

- I. D. V. H.—Deb, he is our High School sport,
One reads it on his school report.
- II. F. H. C.—Time may come and time may go,
But I talk on forever.
- III. S. D. B.—Sammy's our new acquisition,
In the Octagon he's found a position.
- IV. C. F. A.—Gracefulness is his middle name,
His dancing, too, has brought him fame.
- V. T. U. G.—Tommy is smart, Tommy is witty,
He can write a poem or sing a ditty.
- VI. W. N. C.—In Physical Geography they say he's a shark,
But, when it comes to exams, he's an easy
mark.
- VII. W. G. T.—Dame Gossip says, (can we believe her?)
That Willie T's got sharlot fever.
- VIII. E. C. P.—I should worry, I should fret,
All I want is a cigarette.

JUNIOR





Junior Class

OFFICERS

President Lovell Cook
Vice-President Janet Taylor
Secretary and Treasurer Shirley Stone
Business Manager Reginald Orvis
Historian Rena Halsey

Colors—Purple and White.

Class Roll

Albert Adams	Dwight Love
Austin Backus	Theodore Nellis
Anna Boigeol	Reginald Orvis
Ethel Bateman	Veneta Putman
Lovell Cook	Louis Parmenter
Maud Dolph	Nina Ripsom
Lloyd Denny	Charles Schwartz
Lila Gaylord	Shirley Stone
Rena Halsey	Ralph Stevens
Martha Halligan	Janet Taylor
Wilfred Howard	Hazel Tackley
George Jordan	Robert Whitney
Marie Jones	

Junior Class History

The class of 1916 was organized in March, 1915.

We have been very quiet and retiring during the past year, for we have a desire to be like our noble seniors and have the record, which we leave in the annals of the school like those of the class of 1915

We have been very White. We have made more friends than enemies, which is unusual. And, by the Stones, we have crossed the peaceful Jordan. Among our members there exists Love, and also a Parson.

Our class has never taken a course in domestic science and technical arts, but, never the less, we have developed an excellent Cook and Taylor.

R. M. H. '16.





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

PresidentDora M. Eastman
Vice-PresidentGertrude S. Marks
Secretary and TreasurerDonald G. Baumgardner
HistorianHoward W. Hart

Colors—Green and White.

Motto—In Actions Faithful; In Honor Clean.

Class Roll

Sarah Baker	Howard Hart
Donald Baumgardner	Charlotte Jones
Marion Berry	Angell Matthewson
Ruth Bintz	Gertrude Marks
Grace Copeland	Ralph Shumway
Cora Cutting	Franklin Slater
Dora Eastman	Herbert Stone
George Fravor	David Rider
Malcolm Gaines	Stanley Tilton
Vera Gardiner	

Sophomore History

September 8th in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and fourteen, our little class assembled in the Mexico Academy and High School for the second time; not as baby freshmen, but as worthy sophomores. Our success the previous year inspired us with a desire and eagerness to make our Sophomore year even more successful and efficient.

We reorganized February 9, electing the following as officers: President, Dora Eastman; vice-president, Gertrude Marks; secretary-treasurer, Donald Baumgardner; historian, Howard Hart. We still remained true to our emblem, the clover leaf, and our class colors, the green and white, which waved over us the previous year.

Although we have been very industrious this year, we have some time for frolics and have stored up some pleasant memories. One fine winter's evening we went for a sleighride to the home of one of our members, Gertrude Marks, and had a very pleasant party without being molested by the Juniors. We appreciated Mr. Mark's kindness for the ride both ways.

Within the year many of our members have become old and careworn on account of the long hours and hard studying, but as we leave, this year, we go with a feeling that we may achieve more in our Junior year.

HOWARD HART, '17.





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

PresidentVern Dolph
Vice-PresidentJohn Taylor
Secretary and TreasurerClara Parmenter
HistorianVernette Burdick

Colors—Gold and Brown.

Motto—Conquering and To Conquer.

Class Roll

Leon Baker	Robert Harrington
Elizabeth Bintz	Daisy Hosford
Mary Boyd	Harry Learned
Lillian Bracy	Herbert Lee
Vernette Burdick	Hazel Lockwood
Earl Cass	Ruth March
Vivian Cone	Lulu McFee
Mae Copeland	Herbert Nichols
Nila Delong	Clara Parmenter
Giles Denny	Bessie Rolands
Vern Dolph	Rex Runion
Sherman Fenner	Mary Shannon
Glen Filkins	Mary Smith
Mildred Kellogg	Winfield Smith
Arthur Flowers	Wava Tourot
Gladys Fones	John Taylor
Hazel Gardiner	Ruth Van Buren
Matie Gardner	George Whitney
Eldyn Gilreath	Pearl Wilcox
Marian Gotham	Mabel Yole

Freshman Class History

Our class of forty-five members, twenty-eight girls and seventeen boys, entered Mexico High School in the fall of 1914.

In January we organized our class, Vern Dolph being chosen as President. On the evening of February 18, we were entertained by George Whitney at his home in New Haven. There were about twenty members there and we had a delightful time, as no Sophomores nor Juniors were present.

Twice during this school year we have been bereaved by the death of a dear classmate. On October 14, Mildred Cates was taken away. We had learned to love her during the short time she had been with us. Again, on March 15, we were called upon to part with Bessie Adams, whose sweet smiles are greatly missed by all who knew her.

"Thus star by star declines
Till all are passed away,
As morning high and higher shines,
To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars in empty night,
They hide themselves in heaven's own light."

VERNETTE BURDICK, '18.

In Memoriam

Twice during the year has death entered our school, and each time the loss has come to the Freshman class.

On October fourteenth came the announcement of the death of Mildred Cates, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Cates, after a brief illness. Her bright face and cheery ways had won for her many friends during her short stay among us, and a very sad company of pupils followed her remains to their last resting place.

On March eighteenth the class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams to pay their last respects to Bessie Rickard-Adams who passed away after weeks of suffering. The gentle, conscientious girl had always endeared herself to her associates, and her death has brought sincere sorrow to all who knew and loved her. Among the memories of school days and school friends, will be treasured in the hearts of many, that of these two schoolmates, forever young, thus early promoted to the eternal life, "where the Master of all good workmen shall set us to work anew."

F. I. H.

Reverie of A Freshman

We strive to win the battle
Of study and of fun,
Sometimes we are defeated
But then—we've just begun.

The Sophomores and the Juniors
Are better off by far,
The Seniors nearly finished,
(Or leastways think they are.)

The Sophs are hard to manage
The Freshmen mild and meek,
Also true and faithful
And they for wisdom seek.

The Juniors are forgetful
That three short years ago,
When they entered High School,
They were froshies, too.

But then, they're growing older,
As each winged year goes by,
And can't expect to remember
Things which they do not try.

As we look into the future,
We see a mighty band
Of high and noble Seniors,
The best in all the land.

We are those noble Seniors,
We Freshmen of today—
The class of nineteen eighteen
Progressing on our way.

H. K. G., '18.



Der Deutsche Verein

The German Club, composed of members of the second and third year German classes, was organized early in the year, under the supervision of Miss Hungerford. This club has for its aim the deep and systematic study of German life, customs and government, combined with social pleasures as well. The officers chosen for the first half of the year were as follows: President, Laura Gaylord; secretary, Maud Dolph. The officers for the last semester were: President, Mildred Brando; secretary, Mary Radway.

The club has done some very good work in study courses along German lines. Through Miss Hungerford's kind and helpful aid, we have learned many interesting things about the German people.

Meetings were held bi-monthly at the homes of the various members. When the spring came and the weather permitted, the members went for tramps cross-country, the genuine German Spaziergang.

The club has been a thriving organization throughout the school year and we earnestly hope that next year the students will enter into this club with the same zest that characterized their activities in it during the past year.

Glee Club

PresidentMargaret Lawrence

SecretaryVernette Burdick

Early in the year the Glee Club was organized, under the direction of Miss Hardie. Officers were elected and the members, about sixteen in number, were enrolled. The Glee Club has done steady, conscientious work, and during the year has entertained us with some fine vocal selections. They are doing particularly good work on some very difficult compositions, preparing them for public presentation. We feel that Miss Hardie and the members of the club deserve commendation for the fine work done during the past year.

Orchestra

The orchestra of M. H. S. was organized under the supervision of Mr. Bloss. The Board of Education voted to buy their music and they, in turn, furnished music at all the school affairs. Their work at rhetorical has been particularly good, while their playing in public has won much praise. The orchestra is composed of six members: Mr. Bloss, cornet; Mr. Parker, drums; Mr. Fults, violin; Miss Burdick, piano; Mr. Burdick, trombone; Mr. Cook, drums.

American History Prizes

For several years the members of the local D. A. R. have offered prizes for the best essays by students in the American History class. This year the subjects were as follows: Peter Schuyler, The Indians in New York State during the Revolution, The Battle of Oriskany. The prizes were:

First prize for boys, "Peter Schuyler," by Arthur Love.

First prize for girls, "The Battle of Oriskany," by Mary Radway.

Honorable mention for boys, "Peter Schuyler," by Clark Anderson.

Honorable mention for girls, "The Indians in New York State During the Revolution," by Mabel Everleigh.

The Alumni Banquet

The annual reunion and banquet of the Mexico Academy Alumni Association was held at the New Boyd House on Wednesday evening, December 30. After a number of well given selections by the High School Orchestra, the company were seated in the large dining room, decorated with flags and pennants.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, George M. Bennett. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President	Mrs. F. D. Stone
Vice-President	A. M. Becker
Treasurer	Miss Fannie Thomas
Secretary	Hoyt Hollister

After the business meeting, the president introduced the toastmaster, Harry E. Taylor, who in turn introduced the other speakers on the program. The following toasts were responded to:

The Youth's Companion	F. Gerald Ludington, '14
The Century	Arthur B. Rider, '76
Life	Rich D. Whitney, '04
World's Work	Fred E. Sweetland, '79
The Country Gentlemen	Mildred Perry Pratt, '89
The Metropolitan	Glen G. Row, '10
The Smart Set	Allen T. Cook, '05
The American Boy	Anna Delong, '12
The Outlook	W. V. Wilmot,
	Principal Mexico Academy

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Orange and the Black."

Rhetoricals

Rhetorical exercises have been occasionally given during the year, each student being required to take part at least once.

First the American History class, under the direction of Miss Snell, entertained the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corps. The subject was "War and Peace," and the program was much enjoyed.

Then some of Miss Ketcham's classes entertained us with a program which took us "Through the year with Riley."

Miss Hungerford had charge of the Thanksgiving rhetoricals and, of course, the program was one which was helpful and pleasing.

The first Friday afternoon in December a very interesting program was presented by some of the pupils from Mr. Wilmot's classes.

Miss Churchill's English classes rendered a very pleasing and profitable Christmas program.

After the Christmas vacation a debate was given in chapel by members of the Agriculture classes. The proposition was, "Resolved, that Oswego County is better adapted to dairying than to fruitgrowing." The debate was very interesting and instructive to us, and we feel that much credit should be given all who participated.

In March and April miscellaneous programs were presented.

Mr. Brownell had charge of the Arbor Day rhetoricals. The work of all who took part in them showed careful study and preparation. They were much enjoyed by all.

Dramatics

Although no class plays were given this year, a play by members of the faculty and students was presented for the benefit of the Athletic Association. This was a farce entitled "Merchant of Venice Up-to-date." Judging from the door receipts, it was not in vain that the participants drilled so long and faithfully under the able supervision of Mr. Wilmot and Miss Snell. The play itself offered a wide field for distinct and original dramatic interpretation, and all who took part in it feel that the fine training it gave them amply repaid them for the long and tiresome rehearsing which was necessary.

Twenty-eighth Annual Prize-Speaking Contest

MARCH 31, 1915

PROGRAM

Music	High School Orchestra
Grant's Last Salute	Porter Arthur H. Love
The Rivals	Smith Mabel V. Everleigh
The Bronze Button	Thurston Fred H. Coe
Vocal Solo—Creole Love Song	Smith Miss Hardie
Queen Esther's Petition	Anonymous Maybelle Boigeol
War	Sumner Thomas F. Jones
Each in His Own Tongue	Montgomery Margaret L. Lawrence
Music	Orchestra
Robert Emmett's Last Speech	Dearborn V. Hardie
Laddie	Adapted *Charlotte H. Skinner
Music	High School Glee Club
Judges—	
	Rev. Spencer B. Owens
	Hon. H. D. Coville
	Mrs. Lora W. Kesler.
Award of Prizes—	
	First Prize for BoysArthur H. Love
	First Prize for GirlsMargaret L. Lawrence
	Second Prize for BoysDearborn V. Hardie
	Second Prize for GirlsMabel V. Everleigh

* Unable to be present.

ATHLETICS



Student Athletic Association

OFFICERS

PresidentL. M. Bloss
SecretaryMiss Snell
TreasurerRalph Stevens

This association is made up of the high school students in general. No regular meetings are held but special meetings are called by the President for the purpose of transacting the necessary business of the association.

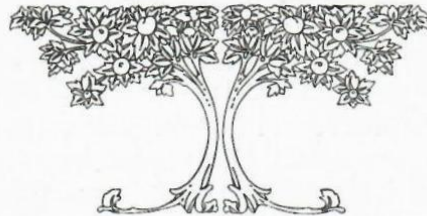
At the first meeting, which was held early in the fall, Prof. W. V. Wilmot was elected manager and Dearborn Hardie assistant manager of the high school basketball team. A few games were scheduled but, owing to the lack of funds, the hall could not be rented and therefore the team did very little practicing.

Only two games were played. The first game was with the Victor Club at the Y. M. C. A. in Oswego. It was a well played game up to the end of the first half. Our team could not keep up the pace set by their opponents in the second half, on account of lack of practice and, therefore, were defeated by a small score. Another game was played with the same team here a few weeks later and the score was in favor of the Victor Club again.

On March 10th the faculty and students presented "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date" at Washington Hall for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It was a grand success, both dramatically and financially. Two benefits were also put on at the Happy Hour Theater. These benefits put the association on a good financial basis for the rest of the school year.

On March 15th we met and elected Ralph Stevens manager of the baseball team and Reginald Orvis manager of the track team. The track squad began training immediately after organizing and soon arranged for two track meets, one for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the other for the four classes in high school. Both meets were to have been held on Arbor Day but on account of rain were postponed to later dates.

L. M. B.



Base Ball

The Baseball Team organized early and began practicing as soon as the field was in good condition. Clarke Anderson was unanimously elected captain of the team. Most of the players of last year were back in the game but we soon found that there was one serious deficiency in the line-up and that was in our pitching staff. We missed "Luddy," who had twirled the M. H. S. Team to so many victories in the past three years. We partly overcame this handicap, however, by developing new material for the position on the mound.

Following is the baseball schedule of the games to be played:

March 23—Mexico at Parish.
May 1—Phoenix at Mexico.
May 8—Mexico at Central Square.
May 12—Mexico at Pulaski.
May 19—Parish at Mexico.
May 26—Pulaski at Mexico.
June 5—Central Square at Mexico.
June 12—Mexico at Phoenix.

Base Ball Team

First Base	Lloyd Denny
Second Base	Clark Anderson (Captain)
Short Stop	Court Mowry
Third Base	Fred Jones, Hobart Lockwood
Right Field	Leon Baker, Rex Runion
Center Field	Ward Craner, Reginald Orvis
Left Field	Lovell Cook
Catchers....	Earl Parker, Eldyn Gilreath, Ralph Stevens (Mgr.)
Pitchers	Reginald Orvis, Ralph Stevens

Lost—"The basketball team."

Earle Parker, L. M. Bloss, W. Burdick, V. Burdick—The Spirit of '76.

The Interclass Track Meet

100-yard Dash—Time, 11 Seconds

First Stevens, '16
Second Orvis, '16
Third T. Gaines, '15

50-yard Dash—Time, 7 Seconds

First Stevens, '16
Second Mowry, '16
Third Craner, '15

220-yard Dash—Time, 29 Seconds

First Stevens, '16
Second Orvis, '16
Third Jones, '15

440-yard Dash—Time, 64 Seconds

First Orvis, '16
Second Stevens, '16
Third Fenner, '18

Half-Mile Run—Time, 2 Min. 22 Sec.

First Orvis, '16
Second Baker, '18
Third Lee, '18

Mile Run—Time, 5 Min. 53 Sec.

First Adams, '16
Second Baker, '18
Third Fenner, '18

Pole Vault—Height, 7 ft. 9 in.

First Parmenter, '16
Second Stevens, '16
Third Filkins, '18

Running Broad Jump—Distance, 18 ft. $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

First Orvis, '16
Second Fenner, '18
Third Stevens, '16

Standing Broad Jump—Distance, 8 ft. 9½ in.

FirstFenner, '18
SecondLove, '15
ThirdJones, '15

Running High Jump—Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

FirstOrvis, '16
SecondFenner, '18
ThirdT. Gaines, '15

Baseball Throw—Distance, 606 ft.

FirstStevens, '16
SecondMowry, '16
ThirdJones, '15

Shot Put—Distance, 36 ft. 1½ in.

FirstJones, '15
SecondCraner, '15
ThirdStevens, '16

Hop-Step and Jump—Distance, 23 ft. 1½ in.

FirstFenner, '18
SecondStevens, '16
ThirdOrvis, '16

Running Hop-Step and Jump—Distance, 36 ft. 8 in.

FirstFenner, '18
SecondOrvis, '16
ThirdStevens, '16

Points Earned

Seniors, 17. Juniors, 78. Freshmen, 31.

The results of sixth, seventh and eighth grades' meet are as follows:

Eighth Grade, 37. Seventh Grade, 42. Sixth Grade, 1.

Exploits of the Basketball Team

Early in the afternoon of December 18, the all-successful Basketball team began to assemble at the post office. When the roll was called, all were present but Star Mowry. We scoured the town till train time, but alas!—no Mowry could be found, so we started for the depot. Deac Stevens and Tim Gaines were not (?) chewing their gum very rapidly. Upon our arrival there, who should be taking a quiet little nap but Star Mowry, all dolled out in a bright green mackinaw and a new lid. We rejoiced, for the lost was found. The train was only forty minutes late. As soon as we arrived in Oswego, Cinders Orvis vanished and only appeared in time for supper. We didn't eat much supper (why?). We went to the Y. M. C. A. early. Here Cinders and Star pacified their restlessness by their favorite sport. Did we play basketball? Yes, until a little guy knocked Tad out. After the game we enjoyed a fine swim. Then we were taken to our hotel. Some place, believe me. Taylor says, "Army Life!" He was right. After this Orvis disappeared again until the early hours of the next day. Johnnie Denny became very riotous and of course Star Mowry added his share to the disturbance, along with Taylor. Tad Jones was the only peaceful one in the room. We came near having to sleep on the roof for Mowry sassed the boss. At last we went to sleep, after Orvis had made a rash mistake. He tried to arouse Tad Jones but found only another transient. When he awoke Tad found the leg of his bed holding his hat down. We had a great breakfast. Taylor used his foot to good advantage to cut the steak. After breakfast, Cinders and Star went to the Pontiac, where an hour's amusement may be had for sixty cents. They stayed ten minutes. This was *the* game of the season and ended in disaster the glorious career of the fastest team in the annals of M. H. S.

In the Grabb-all Postoffice

"I vow, Frances," said Miss Mehitable Josephine Stokes, addressing a teacher in Grabb-all Academy and High School, "It's scand'lous the way some o' them childr'n that go to school to that academy cut up when they ain't got no governin' eye to watch 'em. I don't believe you've got no idee o' what they do on the streets, and the like, or you wouldn't teach there another day."

Frances smiled. She knew Miss Mehitable Stokes. Likewise she knew the manner in which she regarded the youth of Grabb-all.

"Now," continued Miss Stokes, "it was day a-fore yesterday if I remember right, that I was in the postoffice when a hull lot o' them harum-scarum critters came rampagin' in there. I tell you, I can't understand how decent, respectable folks can let their childr'n cut up so, and act as if they never see their carryin's-on."

"But, as I was sayin', I hadn't been in there more'n five minutes when in come a young light complected feller with some girl that I didn't recognize, not knowin' who she was. Anyway, do you know, it made me blush a real pink crimson to see the way she'd roll her eyes at him whenever he said anythin'. If I hadn't been young myself, once, I'd a'thought she was goin' into tantrums or some other sick foolishness, but, as it was, I had to reconcile myself to keepin my mouth shet in silence.

"And when I just begun to get my peace of mind recollected, in come a ranch o' boys, hootin' and yellin' as o' they had the stumick-ache.

"What do you think of that last biology lesson?" said one of 'em, that new-family boy.

"I know who you mean," replied Miss Mehitable's victim. "He isn't in any of my classes but he acts like a very nice boy."

Miss Stokes snorted.

"Nice boy!" she ejaculated. "You better listen to the rest he said."

"What do you think of that last biology lesson?" says he to that Gilreath boy. 'I can't tell a monocotyledonous stem when I see one.' "

"Now, what do you think of that? I don't know no furrin languages, but what he called that stem sounded to me like some heathenish sort of swear-word. And if there is anythin' I detest, it swearin'!"

Do you wonder that her listener had a sudden attack of coughing? Miss Mehitable evidently did for she regarded her inquiringly for a moment before she proceeded.

"And what the Gilreath boy said to him was pretty near as bad, for he says, says he, 'Those different kinds of stems sure do get my goat.' He was lyin', that boy was! He ain't got no goat any more'n I have. When you come right down to it, I don't know but lyin's worse'n swearin', because some folks do have an excuse for bein' kind o' emotional once in a while, if they pound their thumb nails with a tack hammer,—and then that little Cass boy from Gayhead butted right in, as o' he had a perfect right to talk, and says he, 'Gosh, you ought to take Latin. I guess you'd think biology was a cinch, then.' "

"Now, that ain't no angelic way to talk, you'll have to admit. And two or three others said things just as bad or worse.

"Then a couple o' minutes later, in come that undertaker's boy from Gayhead with that little girl 't lives up over Pulaski hill. Thinks I to myself, 'I wonder if their mas know that they go gaddin' around the streets here just 's if they ought to.' But I didn't say anythin', for I was scandalized to hear that red-headed Runion boy who come in just then with a couple other little imps, say to one of 'em, 'What's damit mean, Bud?' And the one he spoke to kind o' laughed and rolled his eyes toward the door and there was the minister just enterin'. I see he'd heard it, so I edged up to him and says, 'Ain't it awful, the way these boys do swear?' But he just looked sober and says, 'Damit, Miss Stokes, is a German adverb that means 'with it.' ' I know better'n that, though, and I think he just said that because the boy's a member of his Sunday school.

"So I looked over towards 'em again and there was that rattle-brained Harry Learned, havin' heard what the minister said, reelin' off some sort of gibberish that *he* called German, but what sounded to me like a Hindu Injun trying to talk Chinese. And a-fore he got through in come a little black-eyed midget they call Clary and some long-legged, square-jawed

young feller that one of the other boys called Fenner, or some such outlandish name. Well, do you know, he was grinnin' till he looked like a hammer-head shark. I couldn't see no joke but the rest of 'em looked real tickled. Even Clary looked as o' she was amused. But in a little while they went out and that new feller that lives down to Toad Holler come in. Right off some of the boys begun to talk to him about baseball and home-runs, whatever they be, while he just grinned some like a codfish and didn't say much of anythin'. As I said, I never see such actions, and I was mighty glad when the post-office winder opened and I could get my mail."

Miss Stokes paused and twisted her hands nervously. At last she broke out, "Anyhow, if you *can* find excuses for all the things they do, you *can't* deny that every last one of 'em goes to movin' pickcher shows whenever they take a notion to!"

And with this last, awful, sweeping denunciation, Miss Stokes settled back in her chair with the air of one who has done her duty.

Eff Double-U Ess, '18.

The problems of the Freshman may be divided under two general heads—How to get into Algebra and How to get out.

If Greta Coe took Willard Taylor would Charlotte Skin(her)?


If H. Stone and R. West weigh 314 lbs., how much does Shum(weigh)?

If Tom Gaines should mar(r)y Shannon who would Mar(r)y Larkin?

If Ann Boigel should woo Ward Craner who would Court Mowry?

At Oswego—Orvis buys some peanuts; money's no object to him.

Craner (Agri) "Plants take in atmosphere."



Without a bit of ill content
The Mexican would now present
These pages for your merriment.
And if it haps that you should find
Yourself the subject of a grind,
Why join the laugh and never mind.



R. Stevens—

“O excellent young man.”

E. Cass—

“Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty.”

M. Smith—

“A lovable child.”

N. Flemings—

“Thou’rt too wild, too rude and bold of voice.”

A. Boigeol—

“But what warmth is there in my affections toward any of these suitors?”

M. Lawrence

“I have of late—but wherefore I know not—lost all my mirth.”

A. Matthewson—

“Ay, marry, now unmuzzle your wisdom.”

W. Smith—

“Distinctly individual.”

A. Flowers—

“O, Jupiter, how weary are my spirits.”

C. Mowry—

“I am a true laborer.”

S. Stone—

“The lady doth protest too much, methinks.”

F. Coe—

“Alas! Fifteen wives is nothing.”

M. H. S. A. A.—

“Dying, but not dead.”

R. March—

“With countenance demure and modest grace.”

Mr. Bloss—

“Oh! Sad are those who know not love.”

G. Marsden—

“She has the jewel of a loyal heart.”

H. Stone—

“He uses his folly like a stalking-horse, and under presentation of that, he shoots his wit.”

M. Halligan—

“Her air, her manner, all who saw admired.”

W. Taylor—

“Of wisdom, gravity, profound conceit.”

W. Touro—

“The sports of children satisfy the child.”

M. Kellogg—

“Come, come, wrestle with thy affections.”

G. Parsons—

“Thine are those charms that gladden and endear.”

Andrew Clark—

"Calm is my soul, nor apt to rise in arms."

Hazel Lockwood—

"Sleep on; and dream of realms of rest."

M. Gaines—

"No, no, 'tis Heaven calls thee."

Editors—

"Really, this is discouraging."

L. Cook—

"A model student."

R. Shumway—

"The utmost in good behavior."

M. Brando—

"A girl who has so many willful ways, she would have caused Job's patience to desert him."

Hart's Perilous Adventure

Howard went down on Railroad street,
His trousers were pressed and his hair was neat,
His eyes were shining and swift were his feet.
With trembling hand he rapped on the door,
And soon Dora's fleet steps were heard on the floor.
Howard's heart went thumpity-thump
Against his glistening, new shirt-front.
She opened the door and he walked in
And his invitation he did begin.
With her mother's consent,
To the movies they went.
Into the movies they did go,
And took their seats in the thirteenth row,
The pictures were finished all too soon,
And home they walked, 'neath the light of the moon.
They arrived home all safe and sound,
And all this happened in our big town.

Senior Directory

Boigeol, Maybelle—vocation, teacher; good points, voice and eyes; usually found, on the farm; weakness, ice cream.

Burdick, Walter—vocation, musician; good points, argumentative ability and appearance; usually found, practicing on his trombone; weakness, ball playing.

Carr, Hugh, known as "Jeff"—vocation, society man; good points, height and brains; usually found, at school; weakness, whispering.

Gaylord, Laura—vocation, old maid; good points, stick-to-it-iveness and common sense; usually found, studying; weakness, arguing.

Graves, Eldyn—vocation, inventor; good points, artistic talent, executive ability; usually found, in his shop; weakness, women.

Gray, Lena—vocation, French interpreter; good points, smile and winning way; usually found, at home; weakness, geometry.

Jones, Fred, known as "Tad"—vocation, wrestler; good points, behavior and size; usually found, downtown; weakness, scrapping.

Larkin, Mary—vocation, house decorator; good points, demureness and gracefulness; usually found, cramming Cicero; weakness, gum.

Lawrence, Margaret—vocation, grand opera star; good points, modesty and meekness; usually found, in chapel; weakness, laughing.

Love, Arthur, known as "Art."—vocation, minister; good points, behavior and eyes; usually found, talking; weakness, note-writing.

Radway, Mary—vocation, artist; good points, dimples and curls; usually found, where there's fun going on; weakness, movies.

Skinner, Charlotte—vocation, social uplift worker; good points, dancing and intellect; usually found, out-of-town; weakness, "Frat" dances.

Skids

R. Gardiner—"Fulton invented the steamboat in 1609."

Mr. B. (in Biol. Lab.)—"There has been quite a little disturbance and continual talking. I am going to say something now."

Student—"Let 'er go."

Miss S., (Am. Hist.)—"Now, I have fifty cents in the world. If I go and buy a 75c pair of rubbers, which I very much need, will I be in a state of bankruptcy?"

Parker—"No, your clothes would be worth a quarter."

F. Coe, (Am. Hist.)—"When Eli Whitney tried to get exclusive rights to his cotton-gin he was mobilized."

Miss H., German III. (translating)—"The neatly coated paint-of-arms made a fine show."

Caesar sic dicat on de cur; in egesse lictum.

Brilliant Soph. (translating)—"Caesar sicked the cat on the cur, and I guess she licked 'im."

G. Marsden, German III. (translating)—"Then she joined a society for the *protection* of Cruelty to Animals."

1st Freshman—"Is she an equestrienne?"

2nd Freshman—"Either that or a valedictorian, I forget which."

Miss C. (to Mr. Jones)—"When I became a man, I put aside childish things."

C. Anderson (Am. Hist.)—"They were afraid he would go crazy, he was so—er—unstrung, kinda."

G. Jordan (translating in German III.)—"We who kill and divorce friendly animals."

G. Marsden (Am. Hist.)—"Lincoln devoured everything he could find."

Burdick gets fussed in Big Debate—sometime ago—last year—last summer,

F. Coe (Pl. Geom.)—"It is easier to draw a long line than a short one."

Miss S. (Phy. Geog.)—"How does the earth's rotation affect the currents?"

T. Gaines—"It ripens 'em."

S. Stone (Am. Hist.)—"Columbus was unsuccessful because the poles moved after he started."

Miss C (to "Tad")—"When you talk, I wish you would say something."

Miss S. (Am. Hist.)—"What do witnesses have to do before they testify?"

M. Radway—"Swear."

Mr. Brownell (to M. Kellogg)—"What's the style?"

Miss Snell (to Schwartz, in Eng. Hist.)—"How did Mary Stuart come to be related to Elizabeth?"

Mr. Schwartz—"Someone got married."

M. Radway (Am. Hist.)—"They had a bill to drain arid land."

Miss H. (German II.)—"Miss Love, stand up!"

W. Taylor (Am. Hist.)—"The Spaniards blockaded Saratoga."

L. Denny—"We take Lincoln's *third* inaugural."

Mr. B. (in Agri.)—"Mr. Coe, name the varieties of oats."

Mr. Coe—"Er—Mother's Oats."

Miss S. (Am. Hist.)—"Mr. Hardie, will you take charge of the class?"

Deb.—"No, my life isn't insured."

Miss H. (to German III. students)—"We know everything." Some bright class.

F. Coe (Am. Hist.)—"At that time almost anybody could borrow money off'n the government."

Taylor (Am. Hist.)—"They usually get old, after they've been there awhile."

Miss C. (to M. Brando, in Caesar)—“Translate the passage beginning at “Magnum Caesareim.”

Miss B. (unprepared)—“Er—Great Caesar!”

Miss C.—“No slang, please!”

Tim—“Gee, Miss Churchill’s looking sort of moody.”

Tad—“Yep, imperative moody.”

Love—“Do you believe in signs?”

Prof.—“Yes, indeed.”

Love—“Well, last night I dreamed I passed Solid Geometry at 95. What’s that a sign of?”

Prof.—“That’s a sign you were dreaming.”

Teacher—“How does the bee sting?”

6th Grader—“Awful.”

Heard on the Campus

“I’ve got an inshoot, an outshoot and a drop.”

“But, I can’t notice it.”

“Course you can’t. How did you think I fooled the batters?”

Senior—“Where have I seen your face before?”

Freshie—“Right where it is now.”

“Why does Miss C— go to the postoffice at 7:30 every night, just for her mail?”

“Yes, for the Early mail.”

I’ll bet that you
Thought that this
Was a poem, but
We did it to fool you!

Favorite Fiction

“Yes, I got it, but I left my paper at home.”

“I’m going to study hard this term.”

“I don’t think I deserved that zero.”

“Yes, I’ll have a good lesson tomorrow.”

The Three Graces—Anderson, Jones, Craner.

Miss Hungerford—

"She lives for those who love her,
For those who know her true,
For the Heaven that smiles above her,
And awaits her spirit, too;
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that she can do."

J. Denny's introduction to his recitations—"Why, you see—
Well, what do you want to know? Well, I don't know but I
think it was this way. You see—well, I don't know, but—"

Mr. Brando (in English IV.)—"Who was Bacchus?"
Jones—"You ought to know."

Rhymes and Jingles

A. Adams—

With his specs and his cane, he stirs up some breeze
As he walks through the town with his arm in Marie's.

Teddy Nellis is our little man,
He's not finished, hardly began,
Water him good and feed him well
And maybe he'll grow,—who can tell?

Cinders Orvis is our track star
And also knight of the high jump bar.
He jumps with a mighty hop and bound,
And—his feet sure cover a *lot* of ground.

Tad Jones is our wrestler lad,
Commonly known as "Graceful Tad."
The strong man of M. H. S.
Quite a ladies' man, too, I guess.
J. Denny's heart can ne'er be broke
For it's safe with a girl at Mount Holyoke.

A. Love—

In truth, he is not *much* inclined
To fondness for the female kind.

Elvena Gardner fain would be a gentle missionary.
She wants to go to Mexico,
Where naught but sin and cactus grow.
But it's a long, long way to Tipperary.

W. Howard—

Caesar conquered nations,
A mighty man was he,
And in the 14th Chapter,
Caesar conquered me.

"You're the light of my life," said Gladys,
As she softly bade J—— good night.
Then came a voice from the head of the stairs,
"Gladys, put out that light!"

O crash! O bang! O fearful roar!
The ceiling must have kissed the floor!
But calm your fears and cease your cares
'Tis only Bill Taft on the stairs.

C. Schwartz—

His hair is red, his eyes are blue
And he is *Irish* through and through (?)

Shirley had a little lamp,
A well-trained lamp, no doubt;
For every time that Freddie came,
That little lamp went out.

T. Gaines—

If it's fun that you want,
Why, Tommy is there.
If it's work to be done,
Why Tom is nowhere.

Wornout Expressions

Marg. Lawrence—"and—er."

Elvena Gardner—"Oh! My soul."

W. Taylor—"Need some 'pep'."

Tad Jones—"Who's using my name in vain?"

C. Mowry—"I should say so."

M. Brando—"Great Caesar!"

A Few Junior Hobbies

R. Orvis	Matching Coins
J. Taylor	Gossip and Scandal
A. Adams	Cane and Spats
C. Schwartz	"Deutschland Uber Alles"
M. Halligan	Chemistry
S. Stone	Ambition
R. Stevens	Marian
L. Cook	Extravagance
N. Ripsom	G. G—d s—ll
E. Gardner	Mexico
V. Putnam	Studying
G. Jordan	Wireless Telegraphy
M. Dolph	Athletics
L. Gaylord	Cats
H. Tackley	Gum
R. Whitney	Wimmen
D. Love	Agriculture
M. Jones	"Cecile"
R. Halsey	Ego
H. Hart	Skipping-Rope

Editor, Can You Tell Me?

Could you tell me how to gain more flesh? I am getting thinner every day, and my family hold grave fears concerning my state of health.—Clark Anderson.

Take plenty of exercise and eat more.

Would you consider making a contract to furnish me with all the latest reliable news?—Nina Ripsom.

We think you are quite capable of finding it out for yourself.

Do you know of any new girls in town? If so, please send me a letter of introduction to any who are bright, attractive and very fashionable.—Louis Parmenter.

We regret that we are not permitted to send such letters, but we feel sure that any matrimonial bureau will aid you.

How can I overcome my timidity?—Janet Taylor.

Cultivate the habit of talking more.

What is the proper way in which one should descend stairs?—Vernette Burdick.

There are three common ways; walking, tumbling, and sliding down the banister. Freshmen usually choose the latter.

How may I keep the affections of all my suitors without offending any?—Clara Parmenter.

This is impossible. You must choose one.

Do you think my voice will ever be of any use?—Ruth Bintz.

You might use it in case of fire.

Why are the girls so bold? Why do they smile at me?—George Whitney.

Because they all know you love the ladies.

Would you kindly advise me as to how I may pass all my subjects without attending school?—Donald Baumgartner.

Hire a tutor.

I am told that matching pennies and betting is bad form. But still I am much addicted to these amusements. Kindly advise me as to how I may break myself of these distressing habits.—Ralph Shumway.

First,—spend all your pennies as fast as you get them, so *that* temptation may be removed. In regard to betting,—we would advise you to satisfy your liking for this, by betting occasionally. However, you should never bet more than a cookie or a stick of gum, on *anything*.

I am puzzled to know what profession to follow after I leave school. Would you help me with this perplexing problem?—Tom Gaines.

We recommend that you devote yourself entirely to writing poetry. Judging from some of your poems which we have read, we are convinced that this is your true life work.

I am a decided blonde of the “willow” type. What colors become my style of beauty?—Ruth Van Buren.

Never wear bright colors. We would suggest lavender and pale green for your costumes.

I am so studious that I have learned everything of importance in the school curriculum. What shall I master next?—Harry Learned.

Have you mastered Solid Geometry?

Fashion Forecast

Newest Costumes Worn in M. H. S.

For public speaking the following has been seen: Gray trousers, blue coat and black vest. This combination is considered quite the thing, although the originator was compelled to wear it, by necessity.

Among the faculty neutral tones are prevalent. One costume which we have seen for some length of time, is harmonious in every respect. Grayish-green is the predominant tone. This is cleverly introduced in suit, hat, tie, eyes and hair. With this costume a gray balmacaan, slightly sagging at the front, is worn.

A favorite costume is a suit of modest black. With this a gray cap is worn.

A chic faculty costume is of navy blue serge. With this suit a large, black cloth bag is carried. Chalkdust is usually distributed generously over the entire surface.

Another favorite is a black crepe de chine waist worn with a black skirt. A bright red rose adds a charming touch of color to this costume.

Copenhagen blue skirts are also much worn. These have a deep slit extending about six inches above the hem, and thus showing a portion of black satin. A red sweater and blue toque add to these fetching costumes.

Futurist Impressions

Orvis—A few impulses on legs, wildly waving a baseball club.

F. Coe—Much noise and confusion. Continued supply of hot air.

Kellogg—Modesty and quietness. Strong attractiveness.

Denny—Gesticulations + words—thought.

M. Gaines—Extreme wisdom, poorly applied.

Fones—Laces, ribbons, ruffles and smiles.

Putnam—Cheerfulness, friendliness and diffidence.

H. Stone—Little ambition. Big bluff. Carefree happiness.

Learned—Many words—nothing said.

Taylor—No self-control. Desire to control others.

Nellis—Freshness and kiddishness. Bright remarks.

Fenner—Grins and agility.

Tourot—Frizzes, girdles and curls.

Eastman—Brains, ambition and attractiveness.

V. Gardner—Whispers and giggles and bewitching glances.

Stevens—Sedate and of great executive ability.

Jordan—Little in stature, big in ideas.

Mowry—Much ambition, quietness and big black eyes.

Alas! Too True

A class there was comen last falle,
To gain a place within this walle.
Young and unknown they were, and amazed
And to find the class-room oft seemed so dazed.
At the sound of the marchin' and tinklin' belle,
Which way to turn they could not telle.
Little boys at first had many feres
Of these young mayds of tender yeres.
But as nee trousers changed to ancle length
They grew bold and korted with all their strength.
Alas! their marks have taken a falle,
For studyin' and kortin' don't mix at alle.

Lila Gaylord

AlbeRt Adams

ElsIe Clark

VeNeta Putnam

Vern Dolph

Shirley Stone

Charles Schwartz

Louis Parmenter

Fred COe

Hugh CaRr

CourT Mowry

Franklin Slater

Gladys Fones

EtheL Bateman

DwIght Love

Marion BeRry

George WhiTney

Dora EaStman

Favorite Songs of Prominent People

D. Hardie—"Oh! Oh! Delphine."

L. Bracey—"All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

M. Gotham {
(?) "Sweethearts."

F. Jones—"I Love the Name of Mary."

E. Parker—"I Am Listening."

G. Coe—"Blessed Insurance, Hollister's Mine."

A. Love—"The High Cost of Loving."

S. Tilton—"Dora."

L. Parmenter—"How Can I Leave Thee?"

C. Schwartz—"Die Wacht Am Rhein."

H. Lockwood—"Leaving the Nest."

T. Nellis—"Forsaken."

M. Brando—"The Sunshine Girl."

N. Flemings—"Wake, Freshman, Wake."

C. Mowry—"Nobody knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Mr. Wilmot—"The Mountains."

H. Stone—"High Jinks."

Miss Churchill—"Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower."

M. Jones—"Oh, Promise Me."

M. Shannon—"Tip-Top-Tipperary Mary."

E. Cass—"The Little Tin Soldier."

H. Lee—"Maud."

A. White—"Topeka."

Students—"Joy, Joy, Freedom Today."

E. Parker—"Eczema!"
T. Gaines—"What was the question?"
G. Coe—"Thunder!"
Jane Taylor—"Clever!"
C. Anderson—"I suppose so."
L. Gaylord—"Well, my book said—"
Mr. Wilmot—"We will sing Number 55."
Miss Snell—"Why, that examination wasn't hard."
Miss Hungerford—"Are you getting all this work?"
Mr. Bloss—"We can get along without you."
Mr. Brownell—"I think we are having a little too much noise."
Miss Churchill—"Some of you are going to get fired out."

Heard at Rehearsal for the Play

Mary—"Now Rex, when you embrace me—"
Rex—"Oh, please let's try that again."
He who knows not and knows not that he knows not, he is
a Freshman—shun him.
He who knows not and knows not that he knows not, he is
a Sophomore—pity him.
He who knows and knows not that he knows, he is a Junior
—honor him.
He who knows and knows that he knows, he is a Senior—
reverence him.

Life is a joke,
All things show it.
Look at a freshman,
And then you'll know it.

A Joy Ride With the Seniors

What a good time our class could have if we went Car(r)
riding just for Love; we would all survive because we are
Hardie. We could go along the Radway (but that is rough on
account of Stone) or we could take a trip to our Gaylord's
home, passing through their Park(r) as we go. We could see
the Lawrence, and 'er son the Taylor, gazing into the sky, trying
to find Mar's den.

Our Dry Goods Department

The thinnest thing in serge—S. Fenner.
The lightest thing in H. S. jerseys—T. Gaines.
The newest thing in ribbons—M. Shannon.
The smallest thing in shoes—R. Orvis.
The most stylish thing in baseball togs—E. Gilreath.
The most stunning thing in jewelry—L. Bracey.
The smartest thing in neckties—G. Jordan.

Prof. Will Give Us a Vacation, When—

Some girl captures Ward Craner.
Vera Gardner is on time.
Andrew Clark makes the team.
Gertrude Marks becomes a flirt.
Leon Baker joins the army.
Nila DeLong becomes boisterous.
Ethel Bateman flunks exams.
Fred Coe finds a new joke.
George Jordan begins to grow.
Earl Parker loses his pull.

Condition of Campus Stocks

English IV.—Dull, little demand—steadily decreasing.

American History—Very active. Fluctuating. Not an especially safe investment.

English III.—Steady. Inflation of stock is feared (owing to Juniors' supply of hot air).

Plane Geometry—Weak. Lack of confidence among stockholders.

Chemistry—Strong (especially when the class is making experiments). Selling above par. Stock is probably being pooled.

Algebra—Steady. New bonds will be issued in September.

French II.—Firm. Demand steadily increasing. Very efficient management. Extremely safe investment.

Latin III.—Inactive. Few stockholders. Private monopoly. Undesirable investment.

M. H. S. Fraternities and Societies

Knights of Labor	{ Mowry M. Gaines Cook
Odd Fellows	{ Flemings Clark Filkins
Society of Stay-at-Homes	{ Parker Anderson T. Gaines
Woman Suffrage	{ G. Coe Mr. Bloss G. Marsden
League of the Kindly Tongue	{ N. Ripsom Miss Churchill R. Bintz
Optimists	{ R. VanBuren E. Bintz
Pessimists	{ M. Brando G. Jones R. Shumway
Ladies' Auxiliary	{ Jones Coe Love
Sonshine Band	{ H. Tackley C. Parmenter A. Boigeol
Treble Clef Club	{ Mr. Wilmot H. Carr Miss Snell
Athletes' Club	{ Tilton Slater J. Taylor

Sports Club—The Octagon

Toasts to the Underclassmen

Class of 1916—

S—stands for Seniors so noble and true, which name, dear Juniors, we hope you may bear too.

U—stands for united, which means a united state.

May you never be severed by personal hate.

C—stands for crime, for which we hope you will never have time.

C—also stands for conquer, which we know you will, if time you do not kill.

E—stands for education. Do not neglect it after next year, But always seek it with good cheer.

S—stands for study, which be you great or small, Certainly will not hurt you at all.

S—stands for school, where you learned, we hope, the "Golden Rule."

Juniors, observe that these letters spell Success. We hope it may crown all your future years, wipe away all care, and leave not one spot for despair.

L. M. G.

Class of 1917—

Indeed, we do not think it was by chance that Providence made you our allies—you, who possess all the attributes for leadership, an unexcelled zeal for mastering your studies, and a love of honor, unsurpassed. In truth, we glory in the honor bestowed upon us. Two years hence you will be decorated with the emblems of victory and crowned with the laurels of success. At that time, as we bring to memory the two years when you were our allies, fidissimi, nobilissimi, honestissimi, our pride in you will become unbounded.

M. E. L.

Class of 1918—

The wish of the Senior Class for you, who next year will be Sophomores, is that you may ever aspire to all that is noble and true. May the halls of our dear old Academy be honored by your presence here.

G. L. M.

Class of 1919

Welcome, next year's Freshman Class!
Enter into M. H. S.
Learn all you can is our advice,
Court early hours and shun all vice.
One thing all children ought to know,
Much study makes a Freshman grow.
Each one, we hope, will find it so—welcome.

T. U. G.



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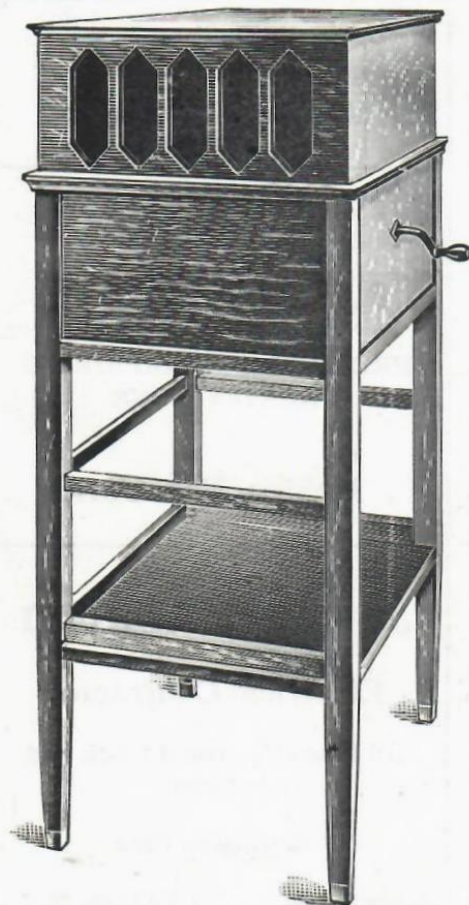
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